REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT

Why do not parents educate their

daughters to be independent from a matural bount of view Most girls as now adays fused look forward with some rearrang as assuring them a position of independence and comfort, to the time

independence and comfort, to the time when they shall be married. That is not ural. Grunted that the girl is finally and in due scason married. Does happiness always follow. Is there no husband who by the use of liquor forces himseli into an untimely grave. Is there no husband who grunbles away or recklessly dissipates his substance. Is there no one who is too indolent to do his duty to his founds. Is there no one to whom misfor

cames in near n or business come? What shall the wife do who in her youth be leves that loses were to be strewn over life pathway to the end? What if she should have two or three little ones to

support
The uiswer is plain. She must go out

and can her hying. And in proportion as her cally life was one of luxury she will find this task the more difficult. It is sometimes a blessing to be born poor, because and becomes inconsciously mused.

because one becomes unconsciously named in voutly to the hardships that may come to every one in the course of a lifetime. Again poverty in youth or comparative poverty net only disciplines one for the adversatics of life but actively prepares them to fight lifes battle. The child of poor purents is forced to support itself. This requires the learning of some useful and remained it to employment. Better times may justify a surcease from work. But the pirfession has been learned and it may a tobe a means of support. Life

But the pit tession has been learned and it may a tibe a means of support. Life has a minu changes as a kaleidoscope. They come where we least expect them. It is not to more than the pit to more a world the rest day he and his family.

n w sifer fit the necessaries of life. The posse in of wealth is one of the most uncertain things in life. What are the diaghters of the rich man to do when possers over the sthem.

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all ng is of some importance in the social from They should teach the girls espe

some instinct which the girls do not have thoose that which they can do best, and early least telepose

But there should be some discrimination used in the choice of a special calling. Music is not to be included in the list of useful pursuits. Accomplishments are very pretty for those who possess them. But in the struggle for bread and butter they use not useful. Painting and music are not necessities. At the best, accomplishments, is of small avail in the efforts for a large and music, unless one can

for a living and music, unless one can become a faished teacher is too precaucus a way to a un money to be depended

trous twick to the model to be superiored upon with a sidegree of certainty for the support of a family. Very much in the fashi naile education of today is of no value when it is tested in the crucible of

a ter experience.
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The reason why so raw parents property educate than daughters is because the major s, in ifraid of popular opinion. In v 1 cl the moral courage. And because the canons of fashonable society declare that certain foolish forms must be

observed they are observed. If the can on of it boundle society should hold that to know how to cook is the proper

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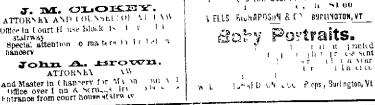
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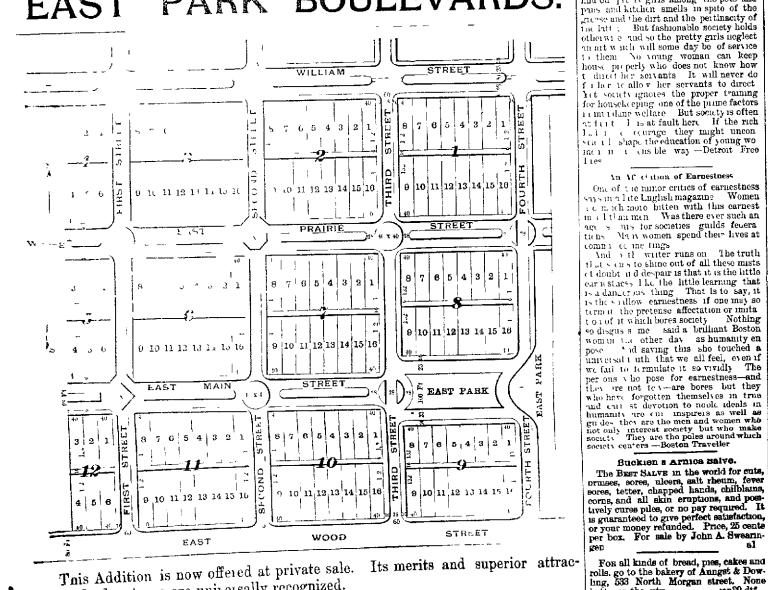
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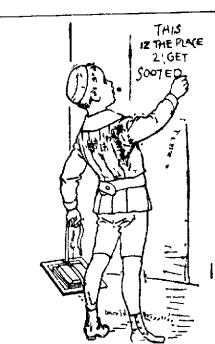
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Republican State, this time with 80,000 Republican majority and a gain of two Republican Congressman.

One of the Great Results. For many years, if not from the very foundation of the government, the state of New York has occupied a commanding power, at least in a political sense. The question asked in conventions of both parties, for a ganeration has not been, who is the best man, or whom do the people of the country want for President, but who can carry the state of New York? Every other consideration has been lost sight of in the one demand for a man who can carry the electoral votes of the Empire State. It was the phenomenal vote given to Gov. Cleveland in as well as Orleshy in Cook would have 1:82 which made him a presidential possibility in 1884. It was believed by his party that he could be relied on to carry the state for President, and though the sequel showed that he got there by the narrowest of margins, indeed by the most accidental of accidents, still it was the gained in others. fact that the managers believed he could carry it which gave him the nomination ple an administration that gratified noticians who secured places at his hands-

and subsequently indicted upon the peobody save the few thousand hungry poli-It goes without saying that the nomination of a man simply because he can bag the votes of the largest state in the particularly those from the south. The Union is one of those things which is fraught with what may turn out to be that is of the greatest importance, and the direct of consequences, and one of the results of the late election which ought to cause the people to rejoice with the greatest gratulation is the fact that it makes the vote of New York a less important factor than it has been during the lifetime of the present generation. will no longer be possible that a presicalles of the city hall of New York, and when it is remembered that the voters living within that radius are largely made up of people who are hardly capable of ruling themselves, to say nothing of ruling a whole nation, the cause for rejoicing assumes greater proportions. The votes of the sturdy farmers of the Mohawk and Genessee valleys, and of again that the magwance is a dead the regions remote from the city, are lives in the dark cellars and filthy alleys No matter what the issue may be, the ance the wishes of the million of voters the idea of free popular government, and the confines of the great city, have Beri- grown very tiresome. ously questioned whether, after all, the problem would not have to be given up who have honestly doubted whether it is suce that the late election offers comes | thirty years ago. with the force of almost commpotent interposition. It makes it possible for the test for the speakership of the lower and eat the bread that they have carned rather than the dole of charity or the spoil of vice. It is a great deliverance. The solid south can no longer afford to rest its hopes of governing the country in its selfish interest upon the half of a single state. The new states of the great and growing Northwest must be consulted, for in them lies the best hope of the country. Peopled by the best brain and blood and muscle of the older commonwealths, they do noward will continue to hold within their borders the most reliable and pat-The pioneers who have given their best efforts and their best years to the making of homes in the wilderness-they and their descendants, and the best material in which to find the conscientious voter and the real patrict. And this view of the situation has doubtless suggested itself to every thinking and in the coun-

outer of a century. A Democrat's Opinion. A well-known Democrat living in Indianapolis who was told to "brace up and give them another tussle in 1892," said: "Yes," was the reply, "and we'll have a fine show four years from now, won't we? The first thing they will do when they get in will be to admit Dakota and etates. They will have all the offices and the money, and we'll have about as much show of winning as a cat in the internal regions without claws. I am a Democrat. I am, and always expect to be one, unless I become a third-party man, but I don't expect to see another Democratic president in my time," and the speaker threw up the collar of his overcost and slouched his hat over his eyes and marched out into the rain.

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nois of the vote for president and gover-The vote for Cook county is of course unofficial, as the canvass will not be com pleted for a fortnight. But the egure are nearly what the official canvass will

full returns from all the counties in Illi-

The total voice of the state is about 750,000. It was about 673,000 four years ago. The gain has been 77,060, or about 1114 per cent.

The Prohibition vote, which was 12,000 our years ago, is a little more than 21,000 in 1888 - a gain of 5,000, Outside of Cook county, Harrison and Fifer bave done better relatively than Blaine and Oglesby in 1834. Blaine had almost 9,000 plurality in Cook county. Harment has only 800. If Cook had given Herrison as large a plurality as it did Blome the former would have had almost 30,000 in

had 17,000 in the whole state, or about 2,500 more than Oglesby Ind. Contrary to the general expectation Fifer was little behind Harrison is the state outside of Cook- not more than 400 votes. He lost in some countries, but

the whole state, and Fifer, if he had cone

The reapportionment of congressiona representation from the states will be made during the session following the taking of the eleventh consus in 1850 This proceeding will be carried out under Republican auspices, and the feet is giv ing great concern to the Democrate is a feature of the Republican victor, which must lead to a discussion are probable action on the suppression o the colored vote in the couth. There will be an increase in the representation of a number of the western states, natu rally Republican, which, to setter with the admission of four row states with The sceptre of power has departed from twelve electoral votes, will re 1892 make the Empire State, never to return. It Republican success almost a certainty, and render the solid south a factor of denual election can be decided by the less importance than it row is. The devotes of the people hving within five nificance of this feature is appropriate by none so much as the leaders of the south, who see that they will have to make new alliances to benefit their sec tion of the country and obtain recognition for themselves.

> The Mugwump is a Bird of Evil Omen.

Utica Herald: This election prov weight to the ticket his regionses. In overcome by the purchasable vote which 1885 he supported Diverport for Covernor and Hill carried New York by a pluof the lower end of Manhattan Island, rality eleven times as large as Cleveland's in 1884. In 1886 he favored Daniels, and vicious classes referred to can overbal- Peckham was elected Judge of the Court of Appeals. This year to supported who live outside of these purheus. This Cleveland and opposed Harrison, supfact has been long considered a standing ported Miller and opposed Hell supportmenace to the success and perpetuity of ed Hewitt and opposed Grant. And each and everyone who has the magwinop's men of thought and reflection, who have disfavor triumphed. The margaining has narrowed their circle of observation to demonstrate his impotence. He has

Gen. Thomas J. Hinderson's majorit as impossible of solution. To these men. for re-election to Congress in the Seventh Illinois district, over Lovejoy, h. possible to maintain wholesome govern- his ex-Republican Democratic opposent, ment in a country where the controlling is over 5,000. Mr. Loveloy, et., is by the vote is liable to be wholly or mostly made time probably sorry he described the factor up of the vicious classes, the deliver- of the distinguished Owen Lone w of BLOOMINGTON Paralograph: The corr

power of the country to reside in the real people the men who pursue honest already begun. Hon Thomas D. Rock of Maine seems to be eastern states, and will have a strong support, for he has shown biniself a near of great ability in the debates of the last session. McKinley, of Olno, will also be a favorite with many, and would fill the place with dignity and ability. But the man who will be supported by the west | is Hon, Joseph G. Cannon, represent to tive from the 15th district of this state Mr. Cannon has served a longer time is the House than almost any other member from the west and is admitted to be one of the very best men Illinois has ever riotic elements of the American nation, had in Weshington. He understands the ways of the legislation as well as Reed or McKi s v and would tooke a first-class speaker. If Mr. Cannon is b candidate for the chee he will have a cordial support from the Republicars generally of the west.

THE New York 11, rald discusses at try. It is one of the crowning grories of some length the Democratic defint and the Republican party that it has always | comes to the conclusion that it was o enturned its face towards the development sioned mainly by the blundering wey to and building up of the vast empire which | which the Democratic campaign speakers stretches away towards the setting sun. explained the tariff and the inferior class of advisers that the president called It dedicated those virgin wilds to free labor and free speech. It was born in around him. It says that the stump an effort to forever prohibit human sla- speakers were not posted beforehand as very upon the soil of the Northwest. It to the sentiment of the communities they were to address and often made a sorry founded colonies and built up states mess of it. With such men as Mills, of within that territory. It gave its first Texas, and McMillan, of Tennessee, talkefforts after acquiring power to the openrexas, and order to the working on economic questions to the workingmen of New York and Connection! we may believe with the Reca'd that they may be in a content of the results of the res ing up of that territory by building lines of communication through it, and it will now follow up the work temporarily should have been given pointers in checked by the accidental interregnum of the Democratic party. It will make new states which will serve as the ball ance wheel in our system of government, and which will become part it and an extension of the democratic party. It will make new states which will serve as the ball and and Enducett that they were "as good as dummies." "If," says the Herman and which will become part if which a party of whole range that whether they would be officient out of whole range that wheel is not a finished with the property of the ald, "the President had whittled a couple of efficies out of white pine they would have been just as useful to him." Of Lamar it says that he was a constant clog upon Mr. C veland's honest efforts at land reform," and of Bayard that he is "the most incompetent and the mo and which will forever put it out of the power of the vicious classes of the crowded cities to control the destinies of the nation. The Republican party is about to enter upon a work no less im-portant than the wonderful advances the most incompetent and the most un American secretary this country has ever been cursed with. As a Democrationino of the situation the Herodri. which have punctuated its history for a

omments are entitled to some weight, Jenks' Dream.

Jenks had a queer dream the other night. He thought he saw a prize-fighter's ring, and in the middle of it stood a doughty little champion who met and deliberately knocked over one by one, a score or more of big, butley-looking fel-North Dakota and Washington and lows, as they advanced to the attack Giants as they were in size, the valiant Montana, and five or six more republican pigmy proved more than a match for states. They will have all the offices and them. It was all so funny that Jenks woke up laughing. He accounts for the dream by the fact that he had just come to the conclusion, after trying nearly every big, drastic pill on the market, that Pierce's tiny Purgative Pellets easily "knocked out" and beat all the rest hol-

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The Attack on Halifax and Ber-

muda by the United States

Relative Effectiveness of the Army an Navy in Case of an Outbreak of Hostilities.

In Time of Peace We May Talk of and | Strait of Mackinaw. Prepare for War, Though Nobody Expects It.

Washington, Nov. 1) Tae Herald's story about the probable rate of Bermuda and the facilities for attacking Halifar by land, published last Sanday, attracted attent on "among army and navy officers, who are always on the alert for new projspondent called on the Secretar; of the Navy to get his views as to the practicability of the plans on the basis of such a surprise, assuming that there would not time for preparation on either side, and what he thought it would be possible to do if time for preparation were given buth to defend and attack. The Secre-tary would have been glad to contribute his views, but as he had an engagement to drive, and the moment for starting was near at hand, he could not linger long

enough to discuss the position.

Assistant Adjutant-General Calton, who is a thorough student of the art of war and one of the most broad-minded men in the army, was next seen. He had heard the article discussed, but, like General Schofield, had not time to give it much consideration. From an army tandpoint, he did not consider it at all practicable or even possible for the land forces to make an attack upon Halifax as suggested. Any effort in that direction would necessarily devolve on the navy, the same as with Bermuda. The only asof war with England would be in the over-of war with England would be in the over-unning of Canala, which ho con-siders not a difficult thing. Within a short time, he believed, a sufficient numer of soldiers could cross the border, and have Canada at their mercy. But any war with England, he thought, would be purely naval. The land forces would be serviceable, with the exception noted, only in preventing an invasion of the enemy on our own borders.

More effectual damage, he believed,

rould be dono England by the destruction of her commerce than by any attempt to capture either Halifax or Bermuda. The policy of our navy, he believed, would be in that direction, for with food supplies cut off from England for a period of three or four months that country would find itself in danger of starvation. When we are better equipped with modern slops and the powerful dynamits guns, an attempt to capture Bermuda might not prove fruitless, but great promptness would have to be displayed, for any added strength to the present protection at that point would make it rather a dangerous proceeding for our vessels to attempt an entrance. General Bonet, Chief of Ordnance, be-

fore expressing any views as to the practicalcility of the propert, preferred to give the subject the mature consideration it seemed to demand On first thought, however, he believed utter destruction would follow any attempt to enter either of the ports, for they are already too well fortified for us to expect to do much damage with any of our present or early prospective means of warfare. He glanced over the article, and said he thought the capture of Bermuda was im-practicable. The capture of Bermuda would be entirely a nave affir, although froups we id, in all probability, be sent down in transports. At the present time our navy is being entirely reconstructed and our acmored stars are not in condi-tion for active service. This included the double turnered monators Puritan, Monade k, Amporth a er. Terror and Monatonomah. It would take at least hree years to put them in order, including their new armor. The present armor of these ships is of wrought iron, lamigod and a shot from one of the imnow on board the Alianta, would go

The Bostov, Atlanta and Chicago, by reason of the long range firing, might be able to lie off and shell the fortifications, but that is highly improbable. The correspondents ad to Commodore Signal: "Assuming that there is not

time for preparation on either side, do you think the proposed plan would be practicable?" practicable?" If replied, "and for this reason. By the time we commence collecting stap- for the proposed attack. Orest Prit in would be immediately notified and all of the available British ships would be immediately surt there, arriving at B rund's before our squadrous. The British may would be there to teset in the defence of the piace before we could have an adequate force ready to fight. We have would require too much time. We have not the arman ats it the ships for the

proposed heavy or heave. The British are abundantly supplied with powder and projectiles, while we are not. They have the mest guns, and could easily ably. Mr. Asworthy then gives a list of rendezvous, in a short time, an enormous squadron, in addition to ships altered to the station. Then the weather would be very much against us. Bernwela is in a belt of bal weather, and what was done in that y coulty would be less sustained. His wife, he says. what was done in that vicinity would have to be done quickly. I don't think at what was done in that vicinity would be now added to be done quickly. I don't think at will give a quit-claim to the same for a nominal consideration. The listincludes ed since of our navy, that it would be stocks, bonds, notes, etc., many of which prind-intro aftempt the capture of Ber-

the only way in which Halifax could be interview with the defaulter. taken was by a land attack, and we would have to lay sieze to the place, as it would be a long one by way of the sea, and, therefore, he thought the land attack the more feasible. We might attempt to blockade the Bay of Fondy, but upon the blackade would soon be raised. We have not much of an army at best, and what we have is very much scattered. Troops could be raised in the East, but they would have to be drilled and properly trained, and this would take time. The National Guard of the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and other States was now in excelent shape Commodere Sicard was of the opinion that the be-t natural line of advance on June 18, 1885, was c would be by the way of Lake Champlain confinement for life.

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and the Sorrel River. To capture Montreal and Quebec would be, in his opin-lon, the primary object, and once this was accomplished, the fall of Halifax Dreadful Sequel to the Late Coal Mine Explosion at Pitts.

The proposed expedition of troops to cross the Bay of Fundy was not thought feasible for the reason that a few vessels of the English squadron would make such a move out of the question. As we cannot, in our present condition command the sea, it would seem that the only plan left us was to take possession of some of the interior towns of Canada It would prevent mabilization of troops in Nova Scotia. Of course we could take possession of the lakes, and in case o war being declared, it would be advisable to seize the Welland canal. This would provent the Canadians from pass-ing vessels into Lake Erie. Another land force could be thrown into Canada by the

would follow soon.

A POLITICAL OUTRAGE. A Maine Man Relates His Experience as an Office-Seeker in North

Carolina.

BOSTON, Nov. 13 -Elbridge J. Jordan, his wife and eight children arrived here Sunday by the steamer D. H. Miller, from Norfolk, Va., and states that they wer, driven from their home in Durham, N. C.; last Thur-dey, with threats of death, on account of Mr. Jordan's having advocated a contest of the Thesday election, at which he was the defeated Republican candidate for constable, his claim being that negroes were prevented from voting. Jordan's story is as follows: He is Jordan's story is a collision of Free-port, Me., and was a soldier in the First Maine heavy artillery from 1862 to 1884, when he was discharged to other the whom he was discharged to enter the navy, where he served until honorably discharged in 1865. After the war he went to Wisconsin and lived thore until four years ago, when he removed to North Carolina. Two years ago he went to Durbar when removed to North Carolina. Iwo years ago he went to Durham, where he has since kept a small store for the sale of fruit, etc. He was the Republican candidate tor constable at last Tuesday's election. The men in charge of the polls challenged more than two hundred colored votors, some of whom had been known as voters for the last two years, and on account of this delay there were about one hundred colored voters with Republican ballots in their hands left standing in line when the polls closed. The whites and blacks deposited their ballots in separate boxes. The votes were not counled until the next forenous, when it was announced that the Democratic candidate was elected by fifty-two votes. There was some talk of contest-ing the election, and Wednesday at midnight Mr. Jordan was awakened and called to his door. Here he found seven or eight men with handkerchiefs covering their faces, who ordered him not to go from his house before six o'clock in the morning, but to leave the town on the eight o'clock train. He declared that he had done nothing wrong, but he was ordered to leave town or be killed. He said he had no money to pay for traveling. The visitors said they would provide the money. An hour later they returned and said they would give him no money, bu would provide for his family. At day light Mr. Jordon went to the house of a friend and tried to borrow some cash. His friend said he could not get any unti the bruk opened at nine o'clock. Mr. Jordan did not succeed in getting money before the eight o'clock train started, and an hour later, while he was in a store, three men entered the place, hurried him into a carriage and drove off with the avowed intention of killing him.

This act of violence was seen, and some of the leading business men of the town, although Democrats, fearing that a political murder would reflect severely upon the town, took horses and rode after the party, overtaking it a mile and a half from town. By their influence the wouldbe murderers were persuaded to take Mr. Jordan back to his home, but they told him they could not control the worst elements among the Democrats sufficient ly to protect him if he remained; and taking almost nothing with them, except the clothing they wore, the ramily left the town at noon, the men who had resgued Mr. Jordan providing money to pay traveling expenses to Boston. They left Norfolk Friday afternoon on the steamer D. H. Miller and arrived in Boston Sun-day afternoon. Last night they went by beat to Portland, and from there to Freeport, money for this purpose having been given by a Boston man to whom they applied for aid. The family consists of Mr and Mrs. Jordan and eight children, four hoys and four girls, ranging in age from

five to nineteen years. RUINED BY CALL LOAMS. Treasurer Axworthy's Fall, and His Ef-

forts to Make Restitution. CLEVELAND, O., Nev. 13.-Mayor Babe cock yesterday gave to the press a letter received by him from Thomas Axworthy the defaulting treasurer, written prior to tool, where the mayor was unsuccessful in his attempt to secure an interview with him. The letter bears date October 28, and in it the writer says that his downfall was caused by loaning on call, at the suggestion of prominent Cleveland parties, large sams of money on which he received the interest regularly; but, greatly to his surprise, when the principal was demanded it was not forthcoming, and investigation proved that the men, whom he supposed to be worth millions, could not have paid the loans within four months after they were made. There was a combination to ruin him, the writer says, and he succeeded admirably. Mr. Axworthy then gives a list of the loss sustained. His wife, he says, less or of triding value. Mayor Babcock to regard to the proposed capture of will probably make another trip to Mon-Hahlan, Commodore Stard thought that treal in the hope of of having a personal The California Vote.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—The total vote for President in this State, as shown by Recess. additional returns, gives Harrison 116,734 more feasible. We might attempt to blockade the bay of Fondy, but upon the arrival of the heavy English ships the blockade would soon be raised. We have Congressional delegation has not been changed by the returns up to the pres-

Sentence Commuted.

Boston, Nov. 13.—A: a meeting of the Governor and his council yesterday afternoon, the sentence of Mrs. Sarah Jane Robinson, who was to have been hanged next Friday for the murder of her brother-in-law, Prince Arthur Freeman, on June 18, 1885, was commuted to solitary

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HORROR UPON HORROR.

burgh, Kan. Bereaved Wife Loses Her Reason and Burns Herself and Children to Death.

PITTSBURGH, Kan., Nov. 13.-As the cage came up from the fatal mine shaft at eleven o'clock Sanday morning, a shrick was heard and Marie Berthune. wife of Louis Berthune, fell senseless as she recognized the mangled remains of her husband. Her swoon was of long duration, and when she recovered she had a dazed look and refused to speak or notice any one. Her constant vacant stare showed that her reason had gone, but as she evine I no disposition to be-come violent little attention was paid to her, and all day long she sal at her door regardless of the cries of her five children, the youngest a babe five months

Late Sunday evening she apparently aroused from her stuper and took her children to the improvised morgue, where lay the body of her husband. She led each child up to the ghastly corpse, and still with that awful silence which had marked her from the beginning of her bereavement, led them away to the little hut which had sheltered them in the past No attention was paid to her by those who were busy with the dead and dying; but about midnight a cry of fire from the vil-lage of Frontenac gathered a crowd of workers from the mine to the streets. It was seen that the Berthane cabin was in flames, and willing hands were soon at work to save the inmates. The eldest work to save the minates. The clause child, a girl of nine years, succeeded in escaping from the fiamos which devoured the rest of the family, and her story was one that sent a thrill of horror through her hearers. She said that her mother bent each of the children to bed with a line and then sat down near the stove. sent each of the children to bee with a kies, and then sat down near the stove. The girl could not sleep, and lay watching her mother, who, after sitting for some time, took the cun of coal oil and poured it over herself and the bedelothes of the children. The grief-stricken woman then set fire to some paper and scattered it about the room, and soon the whole place was in flames. The daughter struggled a short time with her mother in an endeavor to get away, but the burning oil on her mother's clothes caused such intense heat that she soon relaxed her grasp. The girl finally managed to get out of the door, where she fell exhauster and frightfully burned. The cabin

sane mother and her four children. A TERRIBLE DEED.

A Connecticut Man, After Reading "Jack, the Ripper," Kills His Wife, While Asleep, With an Axe.

burned like tinder, and soon nothing was

ieft but the glowing embers, from which were raked the charred bodies of the in-

PORTLAND, Conn., Nov. 13. -- Mrs. Elle. Cooper, aged thirty-two years, was found by a servant giel in hed yosterday morn-ing, with her head badly cut with an axe. The weapon was found lying on a pillow, covered with blood. The woman's husband is a harness-maker, and had been working in a shop in Meriden. He came home two weeks ago and said he was out on a strike. His wi'e mistrusted his statement, and wrote o the firm. They replied that he had been discharged for replied that he had seen discharged for neglecting his work, and that if he would return he would be given work. Mrs. Cooper urged him to go back, saying she could not support the family. Cooper was drunk Friday and Saturday, but sober Sunday. He prepared to go back to work. He had quacreled with his wife, and had been reading an account of the Whitechapel murder, and was greatly excited. She told a neighbor that he said he would fix her before Monday morning so she would not trouble him any more. On Saturday night Mrs. Cooper went to the post-office and showed an open letter, claiming that the letter hal been opened at the post-office. The postmaster said that the letter was la erfect order when he passed it out to ber little boy a few moments before. She was greatly excited, and made some insulting remarks,

drawing quite a crowd.

The murderer was arrested in Middletown yesterday moraing. He gave the letter to the chief of police, acknowledged the killing of his wife and said the letter instified the art, as it was from a prominent business m in in East Hamp-ton and showed that his wife was unfaithful. Cooper is in juil. He says he was sober when he committed the deed. He went to bed with the axe hands and waitwent to bed with the new action and wanted ed until his wife was asleep. He then got up and struck her a blow which stunned her, and then finished the work with the edge of the axe. When he was satisfied she was dead he find and was arrested as previously stated.

The Stewart Will Case. New York, Nov. 13 -The Stewart will case was again resumed before Surrogate Ransom yesterday morning, and the same array of legal tol nt that has characterized the case from the beginning

was on hand early.

The cross-examination of the expert accountant, Chas. J. Morcer, was bogun by Mr. Root, and the other lawyers who represented Judge Hilton and the will. Mr. Root brought out from the witness a statement that instead of a deficiency of \$11,205.63 in Mrs. Stewart's income account, in accordance with his statement on direct examina ion, there was an excess of \$1,280,495.95. This change in affairs was male by transferring to the capital account certain estimates which had been included in the income account. Mr. Root got the witness to put lawyers bills, \$156,000, along with this, and made the result so in ich more intervol of Judge Hilton. Mr. Root continued his jaggling with figures, eliciting other statements from the witness in Mr. Hilton's favor. Then Mr. Root beg in on a line of exam-ination which bid fair to use up the balance of the day in order to show tha Mrs. Stewart was credued with fair prices

Director Billings Denles. Bosron, Nov. 12.—Yesterday Director Billings denied the trath of a story com-ing from Detroit to the effect that the deal with the Detroit club was at an end Mr. Billings says that the Bostons hav signed Ganzel and Richardson, and be fore snow flies will have added others to the fold.

Died of Heart Disease. MOBILE. Ala., Nov 13.—Benjamin H. Stout, local manager of the Southern Express Company, died of heart disease Sunday night. He was thirty-five years old, and a native of Paducah, Ky.

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> THE indorsement which those of our Illinois Republican members of Congress who were nominated for re-election received at the recent election is very gratilying. In the Fifth district, Hon. A. J. Hopkins had no opposition worth speaking of, and in the Fourth, Hon. George E. Adams is re-elected by a plurality of about 1.700. In the Sixth district, Hon. R. R. Hitt has a plurality of 6,236; in the Seventh, Gen. Thomas A. Henderson's plurality is 5,023; in the Ninth, Judge L. E. Payson has 2,338; in the Tenth, Gen. P. S. Post has 2,658; in the Eleventh, Hon. W. H. Gest has 3,077; in the Fourteenth, Captain J. H. Rowell has 1,830; in the Fifteenth, Hon. Joseph G. Cannon is re-elected by a plurality of 2,683. These representatives are "good and faithful servants" of the people, and their constituents evidently appreciate their services. WITHIN a radius of forty miles of

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THE GOLDEN GATE.

A New and Luxurious Train on the Union and Central Pacific. Chicago, Nov. 13 .- Arrangements were Chicago, Nov. B.—Arrangements were completed yesterday by the Union and Central Pacific roads to put on a fast limited Pullman vestibuled train, to be called "The Gollen Gate special," to run weekly between Council Binffs and San Francisco. The service will begin Wodnesday, Becember 5, proximo, and the train as to be the most perfect in all the train is to be the most perfect in all its appointments in the world. It will be lighted with electric light, heated by steam from the locomotive, have a bar ber shop, separate bath-rooms for ladies and gentlemen, and a ladies' maid in at-tendance on women and children. The train will consist of a baggage car, two train will consist of a bugging car and one composite car, divided into sleeping, H-brary, smoking and observation rooms. Many other novel features will be introduced.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 13.—Passenger train No. 53, due at Churlotte at 5:25 p. m. from Atlanta, was thrown from the track by a broken wheat near Teccoa at noon yesterday. Every an embankment and was burned, not so much as a plank of the whole train being loft. Several passengers, baggage and express men were badly but, but none fatally.

One New Case. GAINESVILLE, Fig., Nov. 13,-One new case of yellow fever, that of Mrs. Milliner, was reported yesterday. The relief committee has no funds, and the need of

Application for a Recount. CHARLESTOY, W. Va., Nov. 13.-Flom ing, the Democratic candidate for Governor, yesterday filed an application for recount of the Kanawha County vote.

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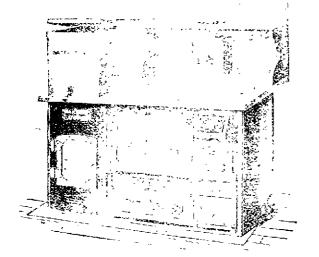
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A Great Time in Decatur Last Night

epublicans Blow Their Horns and Join in a General Jollification Hurrali.

The climax of all political demonstra ions in Decatur was reached last night in the highly ludicrons and thoroughly athusiastic jollification over the triamphant election of Gen. Harrison and Private Joe Fifer. The rain of last week recessitated the delay of the ratification Now there will be a let-up in the Harof the enforced postponement. Time be-New Toilet Powders at Irwin's pharand but for the management of D. A. gone away and spread itself all over the Tax tooting didn't let until after the

> ore enthusiastic Republicans decking hemselves out in the most fantastic garb, here being a great variety of masquorade aits, with the national colors prominent, andannas and creps at half mast. Fog orns, whistles, kazoos, tin cymbals, tin cans rigged to send forth dismal sounds, cow bells, sleighbells, wooden rattles, and every conceivable instrument of torture and noise, combined to make a din such as has never been heard in Decatur on any former occasion, political or other

During the afternoon D. A. Maffit with L. L. Burrows as a companion appeared on the streets with his elaborately decorated buggy and horse, a rig decked from the bed to the tips of the horse's ears with pictures of Gen. Harrison, flags, bunting. and silk trimming, Doc wearing the acenmulated badges of the campaign in which he has taken a leading part. The ig was greatly admired. The long whip which stood in the socket was bent with its weight of trimmings. The afternoon errade was just a feeler and brought out the people by the thousands. The memers of Goodman's Band appeared in Mardi Gras suits, the base drummer aplecorated rigs in the parade. Kris Kinser he pushed an English bulldog docked out in proper style. L. F. Muzzy surprised the people by marching behind the band attired in a bright costume and swinging a bassoon. He wore a jaunty hat painted red. Campaign hats painted red were too unmerous to mention. The afternoon parade though brief was quite lively. The Republican office was serenaded, and soon thereafter the paraders disbanded to get ready for the hurral at

which may never be heard again. Captain Swearingen and President Ehrman debated for a while whether it would be best to hand out the club um brellas and torches but it was finally de cided that light was needed and out they came. Then Fred. Mueller and Harry

Osmers went down the line distributing packages of Roman candles, and to the time of "Good-bye, old Grover, Goodbye," the procession moved with D. A. Mallit in the lead. It moved west on William to Morgan, north to Cerro Gordo west to Water, south to East Main, west across Lincoln Square and out West Main to Edward, and countermarched to Franklin, north to William and headquarters where the paraders disbanded. A proper description of the features of the decidedly Igrotesque procession would fill two columns of space, but as about everybody in the city saw it, it is scarcely necessary to enter into full details. It was a crushing blow out from the word go, led by bicycle riders on decorated machines, the Maffit rig, Bert Merriweather in his illuminated rig, Goodman's Band, the Drum Corps and about 200 members of the Young Men's Republican Club, in masquerade uniform, hats decked with flags and stripes. with many painted red, and all carrying the campaign umbrellas and horns and kazoos of various sizes. Behind the club came an open carriage, with Quinn. Foster and Finn. Captain Kanan and Mr. Miller on board, the Jessupbllly-goate,tin cymbals, Jim Moore in glowing colors, the colored band, the Blenz and White wagon, spooks on horseback. Frank Brockway's rig, Theo. K. Bobb's rig, the city force in six wagons with Supt. Alex-

was drawn a rosined plank which sent forth sounds that were anything but pleasant. But everything went with no idea uppermost except to create discord-

this feature of the jollification in charge, ham's.

fever and fired off heavy pieces in the J. P. Boggs is on trial in Justice Cur streets. Along the route the procession was greeted with pyrotechnic displays. Owing to the fact that no one knew positively which way the column would move illuminations were not as elaborate

many dwellings were marked by Japan ee lanterns, flags and gas illuminations It was a night of joyful din for the Republicans, but to the Democrate it was the crack of doom, the confirmation and clinching of the landshde of Nov. 6th. The Democrats were conspicuous by their absence from the streets. Now the racket is over. The Democrats are glad of it; and so are we, but we could stand some more rounds of the same hurrah

as when Jue Fifer was here. However

Spectators became infected with the

The Ellis traction engines swept every hing before them, and everybody was on the jump when they came around. The hrottle puller had the whistle down pat plowing "He's All Right" with variations

he police for their service in keeping he people out of the middle of the street. The Escort Glee Club held forth at Senator Johns' office, where a large party of ladies had assembled. Later the vocalists visited the Review office and regaled the Democratic editor with choice Republican doctrine in tuneful rhyme. Dr. Cass Chenoweth decorated and

The old flag floated from the G. A. R. nall and a big flag decorated the front

J. H. Krebs had his restaurant bright ened by flags and Chinese lanterns.

it the foot of East Main street, made a ine show. The lights attracted general dmiring attention. Various other places in the city were lluminated, and every Republican felt

everybody got home at 11 o'clock. The people will be called upon to e gage in a similar pleasant privilege in

 J. Halstead, formerly of Decatur and at one time in the railway muil service, ing pretty well for a Decatur man, but I J. is a hustler and will succeed wher many another man would fail.

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ter of 10, 15, 1, 80 acres near Boody

PERSONAL MENTION.

Will A. Southwick, of Springfield, was t the New Deming last night.

Julius A. Brown, a leading politician of Monticello, took in the jubilee lest

Frank H Zimmerman is out again

wife of the president elect, and Gen. J. C. Black and Miss Kate Scott are own

J. M. Ehrman, of Tuecola, got in just in time last evening to witness the jubilee harrah. He will have to endure the same

ent at Tuscola to-night. Mrs. Franklin Priest returned home this afternoon from Burlington, Vt., where she has been visiting for several

Mrs. Ed. C. Gay departed last night for her home in Cincinnati, after an ex-tended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Calp. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Thos. Nichols.

Hon, D. P. Keller, of Macon, Republi can representative-elect, was in the city to-day receiving the congratulations of

Miss Catherine T. Dinneen, of Decatur, and Matthew Leach, of Chicago; Miss Zella Davis of Austin township, and Noah Davis of Decatur; Miss Emma Clark and John H. Housman, of Niantic, non, of Argenta, have been granted mar-

WE have been shown to-day the whole sole catalogue for 1889 issued by Otto E. Curtis & Bro. to the trade. It is the most comprehensive and complete catalogue we have ever seen, containing 487 pages, and must have cost considerable money to get it out. The Curtis Brothers are building up a steadily increasing jobbing trade, which we are glad to see. Decatur is a good point for jobbing houses, and we are pleased to see so many successful jobbing concerns in De-

"In Spite of All," The above is the name of the play in which a large audience will see Miss Minnie Maddern at the opera house tomorrow night. She is the youngest prominent star in America. She is the original exponent of an art heretofore never portrayed on the American stage. Her originality, great talent and deserved Her originality, great talent and deserved success has never been disputed by any oritic. She is not a tragedienne, comedienne, coubrette, nor an emotional artiste, yet it is true that she stands at the head of a line of dramatic art which has few followers. She is the legitimate Ingenue of America, presenting, as she does, girlish, youthful heroines, who are neither trage, emotional nor soubretish particularly, but just as they are in ordinary every-day life.

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Boggs on Trial.

State Senator-elect McGrath was stricken with paralysis at Mattoon last night and is now in a critical condition at hi room in the Dole House. He had a partial stroke some months since, but recovered. He is unable to speak, and his

chances for recovery are doubtful. This evening at 7:30 o'clock, L. L. Crosthwait will organize a chorus class for singers who read music. Grand opera choruses, Mendelssohn's Four Part Songs, etc., will be used, and thorough drill in chorus singing is assured. Roberts & Greene building, entrance on Main

PETER PERL is rigging part of the tal ernacle front for business purposes, and will put in windows and doors for the Main street front. Warren Chandler will occupy one room as a shoe shop, and the other will be eccupied by Mr. Brinkmeyer as a cigar factory and retail cigar

Disney Discharged. They trial of George Disney for illegal oting on Nov. 6th, terminated in Justice Curtis' court to-day, the state's attorney dismissing the case. The releatives of the prisoner testified that Disney's home is in Decatur. Dieney showed that his citizenship had been restored to him after he had served his time in the penitentiary. He admitted that he had lived in Tennessee for two years.

Sprightly Jarbeau.

Jarbeau, the charming actress, will appear Thursday night in "Starlight" and delight her many Decatur friends. An exchange said:

The nest burlesque part of the musical play is well represented in Jarbeau's top-ical song, her imitation of Theo's render-ing of "Where Are You Going My Pretty Maid," which captivated the house, and in various other songs and acts. All the devices of farce-comedy are worked to their utmost and with a skill that shows master-brain in that department. The performance goes with animation and rush; indeed, it is not plain how it could do otherwise with such an injectiously active and joyous spirit as Jarbeau's at the head of it. The entire company received a curtain call after the second act In point of teminine beauty the compan is wholly unsurpassed; seven prettier ladies were probably never seen at one time on the stage of the Academy. The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Tony Walser was severely burned about the waist yesterday afternoon at the family residence on Church street. The child was in the cellar playing with matches, when his clothing took fire. His screams attracted the inmates of the house who came to his assistance in the nick of time. The skirts had burnt to the waist. Dr Cass Chennweth attended the child. He will resource. ed the child. He will recover.

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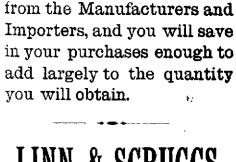
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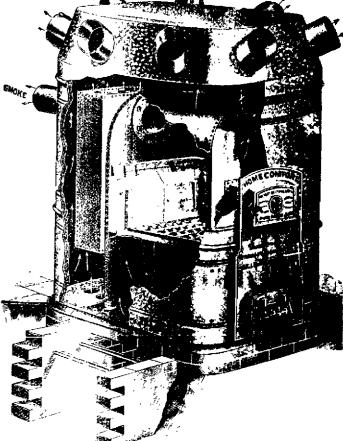
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marters suffered last might at the hands flage were borne away in triumph to be of 1888. There is no such demand for

> As early as six o'clock in the evening the streets began to fill up with sightscers and paraders. Inquiries were fraquent as to what was to be done, but no one seemed to be possessed of the desired information. Just one thing was positively known and that was, there was to be a parade to start from Republican Leadquarters. The hall was filled

with members of the Young Men's Club, and also the street in front. Down Water street there was a great mass of humanity waiting to see the show. Such a blockade was never before witnessed on any street, and all the time the people were waiting the tooting of horns and the ear-splitting noise of the traction en-

wagon, Davis & Keister, C. N. Twaddell and Johnny Baum in a buggy, the buge platform wagon with negro vocalists on board. Fire Chief Winebrenner in his service eart, and then came the tooting traction engines drawing wagons loaded with shouting Republicans. On one wagon was a huge dry goods box across which

ent sounds to unite in the shouts for Harrison and Private Joe. The display of fire works was on a grand scale, the club members having

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good over the display and jollification. There was no accident and nearly

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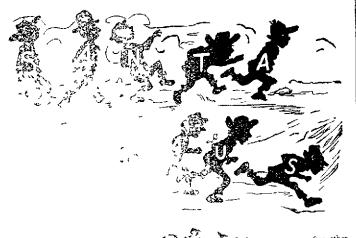


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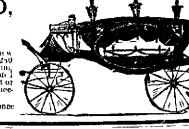
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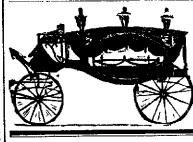






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